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THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1936

LOCAL BASEBALL DIAMOND

On most questions of policy there
 are at least two viewpoints, and
 the proposal to establish a baseball
 diamond on the school grounds
 provides no exception to the general
 rule. On the one hand is the argu-
 ment that the diamond being an
 essentially new institution, it will
 be a great advantage to the boys
 attending school, inasmuch as they
 will be able to get considerably
 more practice than would be the
 case if they are confined to the di-
 amond on the agricultural grounds.
 In support of this argument it is
 asserted that boys are so provided
 for fall to turn out to be good ball
 players, and in consequence it is
 difficult to assemble to produce a
 really good local team. Instances
 were brought forward to prove that
 where a baseball team has been made
 success has rewarded the effort.

But, insofar as the proposal con-
 templates the removal, and replac-
 ing the baseball diamond on the
 school grounds—another view-
 point looks itself, and there is no
 doubt that it is considerably prob-
 able that it will not be met with
 point to meet with on this phase of
 the question—largely on the ground
 that it is far easier, in a district
 where it is so difficult to find
 to create such facilities. It has
 taken many years of care for the
 school to be able to do so, and at
 a time when the village is doing
 everything possible to effect fur-
 ther improvements in planting
 out money, it would appear para-
 doxical to turn over in another
 direction that which has taken so
 long to build up.

Probably a more important point
 is the quite reasonable anxiety ex-
 pressed as to the liability of the
 school, in the event of acci-
 dents happening to the children
 playing in so restricted an area, in
 which some proximity to hard
 games. It is in this to provide
 that this may never happen—never has
 happened. However, the fact is
 that it is in this to provide
 amount in any discussion of the
 question.

The Calgary School Board are
 about \$100,000 to meet May ex-
 penditures, their line of credit about
 \$448,000 being exhausted except
 \$30,000. In preparation for the
 meeting, the board have been re-
 ceiving all existing contracts with employ-
 ment as from July 31. All
 teachers desiring to be re-engaged
 must submit individual applications
 in writing to the board.

We are now officially informed
 that the U.S.A. had no claims
 design upon Canada in regard to
 the building of an air base near our
 border. What about giving the
 question to Uncle Sam? Many
 a man has here heard express
 "Give the damned question back to
 the Japs!"

"I have a certain definition of
 the word smut," remarked a pri-
 vate soldier in Edmonton before
 Magistrate Col. Primrose, who had
 not discredited him. It would
 have been interesting to have heard
 the definition.

LAWRENCE OF ARABIA

The death of T. E. Lawrence, the
 hero of the Red Sea, is reported
 to have occurred on the 19th inst.

"NOTICE" is hereby given that all per-
 sons having claims upon the
 estate of the late JOHN ABRAHAM
 PRINCE, late of the Parish of
 St. John, in the Province of
 Alberta, Federal District of
 Calgary, are required to file their
 claims with the Administrator, by the
 15th day of June, 1936.

By Order of the Council of
 the Village of Delia
 United 15th day, 1936.

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the everyday folk, with whom they
 came into contact. Florence Night-
 ingale never derived from urging
 and doing her noble and gentle
 friend Sidney Herbert, who was
 then at the War Office. In her
 efforts to ameliorate the conditions
 of soldiers. General Charles Dore,
 who relieved his official duty as
 Governor of Equatorial, from
 \$20,000 to \$10,000, was later a
 private citizen in the hands of Sir
 Gladstone's government.

Colonel Lawrence, to give him
 the rank to which he was entitled
 and which together with his honors
 and rewards in connection with his
 work for British Arabia, he re-
 nounced, was the modern equivalent
 of this spirit. At the Versailles
 Peace Conference, Lawrence to obtain
 that which he considered a just
 settlement on behalf of the Arabs
 among whom he had labored, led
 to the feeling of the British govern-
 ment that his death was the price
 of his loyalty under the pseudonym
 of Air-Captain Shaw in the
 Royal Air Force.

The British Royal L. Stevenson
 holds no greater interest than the
 noble excretions of Lawrence
 which he himself described in so
 fascinating a manner as his book,
 "Revolt in the Desert." It was a
 point of honor that he himself made
 a matter from the Arab revolt.
 Such affairs are rare indeed, but
 fortunately, the race will continue
 to produce them to the glory of
 mankind.

Local and District

Win. Gibson was a business visitor
 to Calgary on Wednesday of last
 week.

Messrs D. H. Campbell and E. A.
 Thompson were visitors to Calgary
 last week.

Mr. Wm. Miller spent last week
 with his father, "Dad" Halden,
 near Wray, who has been on the
 sick list.

G. A. Turner returned from the
 coast Saturday, May 11, where he
 has been taking in fishing during the
 preceding three weeks.

The village council have named
 June 1st as clean-up day, after
 which date an inspection will be
 made. See adv.

One of the members of the
 Bebek Lodge paid a fraternal
 visit to the Bebek Lodge on Thurs-
 day evening, May 16th.

We understand the village secretary
 is having a great deal of trouble
 in collecting a few dollars from one
 of our prominent business men.

As will be seen by adv. in another
 column, the C.N.R. offering cash
 bargin in Calgary for Delia and return
 on Wednesday, May 28th.

Empire Day, May 24, will be
 celebrated in Cragsville by the
 annual sports to be held at the
 school grounds, commencing at 12
 noon.

The many friends of J. R. Hon
 will be pleased to know he is report-
 ed among the thirteen possibilities
 to be selected as Social Credit can-
 didate for the Calgary seat in the
 next election.

We regret to learn that Miss
 Phyllis Brockelbank, who suffered
 from an accident a short time ago,
 will be no longer at Hanna Hospital,
 but left last week morning, owing to
 complications in the fracture of her
 arm.

We are sorry to hear that Wm.
 Hering, of Maple, is a patient in
 Drumheller Hospital, having under-
 gone an operation for a perforated
 ulcer of the stomach. Latest report,
 however, is that he is progressing
 favorably.

The News-Herald of May 8, Van-
 couver's morning newspaper, carried
 a quarter page with picture of
 the staff of the Institute group of
 Blaine, Fullerton and White, Ltd.
 Prominent amongst them of the men
 is that of an old-timer of the town,
 J. P. McNeill, who appears as
 Commercial Director.

Congratulations are being extend-
 ed to the Misses Patricia Barker and
 Margaret Simpson on passing their
 first set of examinations at the
 Poncha Mental Hospital. We are
 sure that Miss Barker will be
 enabled to continue her training,
 due to ill-health suffered during her
 first year at the hospital.

Mr. MacDonald and daughter
 have moved into the house on Third
 Avenue formerly occupied by Mr.
 and Mrs. Fred Anderson.

Word has just been received from
 Denver, Colorado, to say that Miss
 Doris Hudson has passed her ex-
 aminations with honors at Denver
 Commercial College.

James Miller, of Calgary, passed
 through Delia recently on his way
 to Scotland for a holiday. He stop-
 ped over with his brother and sisters
 in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Miller,
 for a couple of days.

A. V. McLean, accompanied by
 Ken, of the Bank of Commerce,
 returned to Red Deer on Friday, May
 18, and took part in the golf
 tournament held there. Conditions
 on that side of the river are good;
 the season being about two weeks
 late. However, fishing operations
 are perhaps two days behind those in
 this district.

A several dance was held at the
 Greenwood Schoolhouse in honor of
 Mrs. Ivy Elliott, of Denver, formerly
 Miss Ivy Miller, daughter of Mr.
 and Mrs. Wm. Miller of Delia.
 During the evening Mrs. Elliott was
 presented with two beautiful gifts
 from her many friends. Mrs. Elliott
 responded with many thanks to her
 kind friends. An enjoyable evening
 was spent by all.

The pig came afoot to town early
 Tuesday morning, May 12th. Quite
 poor, looking sickly and in need
 as driven away, he seemed just a
 little bewildered as he emerged from
 his pen on a residential avenue.
 Somehow, someone initiated the
 mucking noise associated with the
 trough, and he stopped, looked and
 listened intently, and nothing un-
 usual showed up, so, headed north,
 he trotted off disconcertingly toward
 the main street, and was lost to
 sight. Fortunately, the village
 dogs were not yet up and about.

VILLAGE OF DELIA NOTICE

Under By-Law No. 43 of the Village of Delia, it
 is unlawful to allow cattle to run at large within the
 limits of the Village, unless in charge of a competent
 herder, or securely fastened with a proper tether.

After the date of this notice, action will be taken
 under this By-Law against owners allowing their
 cattle to run at large.

Owners are also warned that the Agricultural
 Grounds is prohibited for the grazing of cattle.

BY ORDER OF THE COUNCIL
 Dated 16th May, 1935.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunlop visit
 to Calgary on Wednesday of last
 week, returning Saturday evening.

Rain fell heavily in the district
 during the afternoon of Friday, 15th
 May, continuing on throughout the
 night. From Saturday it rained
 steadily and continued until Wednesday,
 the 15th, when the rain was over-
 cast. On Friday day of spring was experienced.
 The warm weather continued in
 the afternoon on Friday evening,
 May 17th, which developed into
 another all night rain with quieting
 of moisture.

"Pa's new housekeeper" came
 many apologies on the part of
 the traveler, the other evening. It would
 appear the star of the Ladies' Aid
 was entertaining a certain ga-
 gman in his room, when the
 traveler, in search of the trouble
 man for his car, walked in on the
 entertainment; but seeing the star
 of the evening, he backed out hastily
 with the words: "I beg your pardon for in-
 truding, etc."

The Ladies' Aid play will be
 rendered, and it would be difficult
 to pick out an individual star, as
 the members of the cast ex-
 ceedingly natural work. The cast
 was as follows: Sherrill Wood as
 Pa; Marjorie Grant and Dorothy
 Dawson as daughter and class, re-
 spectively; N. Burke, as a new
 house from Calgary; and John Clark
 as the smart, friend from Calgary,
 who desires Pa, with a clever,
 somewhat intimate, impersonation
 of the "Widly," Mrs. A. J. Pounce.
 Pa's heart leads him into a proposal.
 The "Widly" was not what she
 was cracked up to be. The play was
 a tangible farce, and the Ladies' Aid
 were gratified by the support
 given to the evening. The grade
 XII quartet, Mr. Duxbury and
 Messrs. Dawson, Elsie Goshay,
 M. J. J. and N. Burke assisted in
 the program.

Names of Trains and Steamships
 Since for each train and steamship
 are not shown in regular tables but
 instead are the result of careful thought
 on the part of high officials of trans-
 portation companies, state Franklin
 River, will have error in trans-
 portation matters in the May issue of
 Canadian National Railway news pub-
 lished. No more other the "million-
 dollar mistake" of the Twentieth
 Century Limited on the Continental
 Limited, the Continental Limited, the
 of the Canadian National Railway
 in the morning to become true
 not difficulty.

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